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ANOTHER ADVERTISER FAKE DENOUNCED.

To the Editor of the Republican:

which is a fabrication on the part of doubt. the reporter. At the time of the Amur affairs I

was in France at the exposition. At the present time the Russian Government is investigating the mat-BARON ALEXANDRE KAULBARS.

Honolulu, Oct., 16, 1901,

That there was no need of the dishonest faking of he Advertiser in courtesy and politeness with which the Baron greeted a reputable reporter for this paper who approached him come up town for a short time. The Baron was very gracious and in order that the reporter might understand his imposter, traveling under false colors, showed his passport, a copy of which was secured by the reporter by per-

herewith given. Le porteur du present General Lieutenant de l'Armee Imperiale Russe, Baron Alexandre Kaulbars, Commandant
des troupes de la Mandschuria, Septembrionale se rend d'ici en Russie d'Europe.
En foi de quoi le present passport a etc
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to the boys yet to be born, so long as libevery good citizen and especially the
place in the heart of the congressmen."

The Repubtenant de l'Armee Imperiale Russe, Ba-

V. LUBA. D. W. Stevens, the counsel for the Imperial Japanese Minister at Wash-Peking with Baron Kaulbars and knows him well having met him previously in Europe. Mr. Stevens felt very indignant over the fake interview saying that it did great harm to the newspaper profession everywhere. That Baron Kaulbars is a man held mand of the third largest military district in the Russian Empire

JAPANESE CONTRACT LABORERS.

contains the following:

Several of our metropolitan contemwall as being guilty of extortion, or even company of this kind exacts as fee a sum of 20 yen from each laborer; but this is not all. The Pacific steamers' regulation not to ship a laborer to Ha-wail who does not possess 90 yen supplies an excellent pretext to extort money from to exercise any control of vice, the such laborers. The regulation requires stockade was closed, the Governor of laborer to deposit the sum at the office of a steamer by which he is to go to Hawaii. Here the emigrant company by which that laborer has been collected steps in, and forces him, whether he possalning 10 yen the emigration company keeps as deposit at the shipping company on behalf of the laborer. The laborer has to repay the sum of 100 yen in 20 months with the monthly instalment of 5 yea, this instalment to begin from the month following the landing of the laborer in Hawali. So far all right but what follows after is not so, for the deposit kept on behalf of the laborer by the emigration company at the steamship com cash, will come back to the emigrati ly effected landing in Hawaii. From the next month the 5 yen instalment will be turn freight of 20 yen (for an emigran is not unfrequently refused landing for one reason or another by the Hawaiian authorities and has to return home by the same steamer), the remaining 10 be-ing the interest for the 90 year which the emigrant company exacts from the labor The original transaction for the 100 yen expiring with the landing of the laover, the emigration company next reb up a plausible pretext that it will keep 100 year which the depositor may draw in time of emergence. The deposit will in time of emergence. The deposit will it took them from the 9th day of April they will be found in such quantity company which has collected, say, 3000 till the 26th day of June to learn that laborers, a very common thing has at its disposal a sum of 15,900 ven for which the Edmunds law made it impossible to interest is poid. Meanwhile some for the Territory to exercise any con-

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN not all, of them were coming here owner or editor of the Advertiser Published Every Morning Except Mon- was based upon the knowledge of the open apologist and champion of this day by the Robert Grieve Pub- fact that the isboring classes of Japan damnable plague spot in the city. And about fifty feet. These are located are prope to remain in the districts all the lies the Advertiser may repeat with a water glass and are picked in which they were born and that they from now till it ceases to exist, which with a long pole carrying on its end will not emigrate to foreign counries unless some inducement is held | facts. out to them to do so. That such is the case with the three hundred or more that have come to Hawaii with-doubt. The Japan Times, which is an Washington Cureau.... Post Building, unusually well informed paper, does not mince matters in speaking about the subject. It says very plainly that the men are coming here under contract and that sixty yen (Thirty Dol-"show money" for the compliance One Year, by Mail 8.00 tending immigrant to have not less

ted to land. . In view of this open charge by the Japan Times it would seem that the mmigration of Japanese contract aborers would be a suitable subject for investigation by the United States grand jury. Of course we recognize Sir:-Will you please publish the how difficult it is to secure evidence following in tomorrow's issue and ob- which would warrant an indictment, but that the immigration law is being in this morning's Advertiser there violated in the bringing of Japanese is an interview purporting to be mine laborers to Hawaii there can be no

"A LIE WELL STUCK TO."

The disreputable and waning Adveriser seems determined to prove to its own satisfaction, at least, that "a lie well stuck to is better than the truth." Notwithstanding the exposures of its iving statements that Iwilel was closrying to make Judge Estee appear idiculous in the matter by its continual falsehoods about the closing of Iwilei. For instance, on yesterday morning it said: "The attempt to wrest the credit for closing Gear's wilel from Judge Estee who discovered the application of the Edmunds law and from the Territorial officials who shut down the institution con-

Judge Estee took his seat on the bench as a United States Judge for the District of Hawaii on August 4th, mission of the Baron and which is 1900. Before that date The Republican had begun its fight against Iwi-lei. On August 26th before Judge President a short time ago to some American boy and man, and his life and three admiralty cases. The Repub Ministre d'Affaires d'Estrangers au lican said, in speaking of the yoshiwara at Iwilei:

> The United States authorities will not The District Judge of the United states Court can call a Federal grand jury whenever the public service or uses nay demand. The powers of such a grand jury are limitless as to violations f United States laws.

> Any violations of Federal laws are susceptible to such grand inquest because the United States permits nothing to exist "contrary to or in violation of the stablished laws" of that power.

said there was, and quoted the sections of the Edmunds law applicable to Iwilel and further called attention The Japan Times of September 29th to the application of the Edmunds law poraries charge the emigrant companies withstanding this fact that the Edworse, at the expense of the ignorant of the Territorial officials in August laborers. It may be remembered that a 1900, by The Republican, the Advertiser said on Monday last: "As soon as it appeared that the Edmunds law made it impossible for the Territory stockade was closed, the Governor of the Territory directing that this

course be taken." Is the Governor so stupid then that esses the required sum or not, to write an it took him almost one year for the I. O. U. for the amount of 100 yen, of which 90 yen is on account of the deposit at the steamship office and the recolate into his brain?

Judge Estee was not enabled to call a grand jury in the United States court at the October term last year contrary to the Edmunds law could not be brought before a Federal grand ury at that time. But in the April, pany as soon as that laborer has safe- 1901 term, Judge Estee called a grand jury and in charging that grand jury affected by the company's agent from the on April 9th last he particularly called laborer, and this collection will last for the grand jury's attention to the Eddeposited for the emigrant at the steam-ship company, for that 100 year represents of it The Republican had quoted over the "show money" of 60 year and the remunds law queting the same sections seven months before, and further directed the grand jury to investigate I wilel with particular reference to the

Did it not appear to the Territorial deposit for the emigrant the sum of Was the Governor and all the rest of emigrants may die while others may go trol over vice? If so, is such a man

under contracts with some one. This which paper was first and last the schoolers in her sponge fisheries.

POLITICAL CONDITIONS IN OHIO.

The Republican campaign in Ohio political work can be done before the is not expected that they can be aroused in so short a campaign, although press confidence that they will carry the state by the usual majority, which under normal conditions is about 25, 000, but it is admitted that the death of President McKinley has produced * same change in political conditions and that Republicans generally will *** not feel the same interest in the coming election as they would if their

great leader were alive.

It is said that Ohio Republicans keenly feel the loss of prestige their state suffers in the change of administration. They see the stage of political action transferred from Ohio to New York and the Republican leaders of Ohio, who have been exceedingly influential at the White House for the past four years, relegated to the rear, It will be unfortunate if this view shall materially interfere with getting out the Republican vote in Ohio this year, for the election is important and its result will have a great deal of int persists in repeating the lie. It is fluence upon the country. A governor and other state officers are to be chosen and a legislature that will elect a successor to United States Senator have as much influence with the present as with the preceding administration, but that is no reason why they should be indifferent or fail to do their feel that it is incumbent upon them to show their confidence in President Roosevelt and especially should this feeling prevail among Ohio Republicans. "There is only one way in ly a representative of the American idea s pledged to carry out the policies of his predecessor and he should have

> Kaulbars published in another column shows the methods of the disreputable and waning Advertiser. The Republican is reliably informed that the reporter for the Advertiser who was sent to interview the Baron did not see him at all, the Baron having left the ship before the reporter arrived. His name was not spelled correctly in the Advertiser and the Baron's repudiation of the alleged interview shows very conclusively that that disreputable sheet tried to fake an interview beaten by its more enterprising neigh-

It is not to be wondered at that prominent foreigners who have once passed through this port refuse to be interviewed or to even see reporters. Such disreputable work as the Advertiser resorts to in its attempts to fake interviews naturally makes every stranger feel that the newspaper re deed unfortunate for the profession that such fakers as the Advertiser occasionally sneak into the calling.

A Card of Thanks.

To the Editor of the Republican. Sir: During the course of our three weeks' mission in the Catholic cathedral you have been kind and liberal enough to print daily the order of exercises and to give full accounts of the various sermons and lectures. Hence we cannot allow the occasion to pass without sincerely thanking you and extending our heartfelt wish that The Republican may ever hold its honored place in the bright galaxy of Honolulu dailies.

Respectfully, M. I. BOARMAN, S. J.

A New Island Industry. From the Secremento Record-Union, A new and important industry is romised for Hawall. The United States Fish Commission party that recently stayed some weeks in the islands made examination into the sponge production possible to those waters. The conclusion was reached quality can be had in plenty there.

While no large sponge fisheries have been discovered in Hawaii. enough is known to justify the com-mission in saving that there is warwealth of the new possession, in fact, more than the product of any other

will so into the company. When Japanese laborers again began to arrive here in considerable numbers, a few weeks ago. The Republican declared its belief that most, if with the closing of Iwilel than had the laborers again at the lead of a great of the company. The flower vice? If so, is such a man at the head of a great from the coasts of Florids. The industry there has been pushed to its limit, and the vield is valued at 5600.

The Governor had no more to do limit, and the vield is valued at 5600.

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The Japanese laborers again begins a few weeks ago. The Republican governatorial being an expert golf player.

will not be long, will not change the an S-shaped blade. The sponge is cut loose by a deft twist of the blade and fished up. It requires great expertness, for a sponge once cut free and not instantly brought to the sur-

face is lost forever. The commission believes that on will open October 19, the Democrats the outside of the reefs of Hawali following within a few days there there will be found excellent sponge after, so that only about two weeks of fisheries, and in plenty, and that such fishery may be made greatly valuable. High grade sponges have election. Reports from the state say frequently been found at Punalun that the people generally are taking and other points on the Kau coast very little interest in politics, and it Some have been found that are of the very highest grade, known as satin sponges. They are small, always, but exceedingly fine. The Commis the leaders will, make a strenuous believes—that extensive beds of such effort to do so. The Republicans ex- growth exist, and that when found they may be cultivated largely and made to yield so freely as to build up an important industry for the islands.

TO GARFIELD.

Address delivered by William McKinley at a meeting in the public square, Canton, Ohio, the evening after the death of Presi-dent Garfield.

From Canton Repository, Sept. 21, 1881. Friends and felow citizens :- Did I consult my own feelings I would not speak to you at this hour and upon this occasion. With the grief which is in every heart and home throughout the land today, it would seem to me that silence not speech, would be the most fitting and appropriate.

In deference, however, to the committee who have in charge these solemn services, and who a little while ago requested me to speak, I shall say a word or two touch ing the life and character of our dead

The melancholy intelligence has reached us that last night at 10 o'clock and 35 minutes I'resident Garfield died, and the nation which he loved so much and which so much loved him is shrouded in the deep est and most profound sorrow. The news awful force upon his fellow citizens. We had come almost to believe that with his splendid constitution and his magnificen Foraker. It is perhaps not to be ex-pected that Ohio Republicans will vive the dreadful wound and be spared to the nation whose heart for seventy-nine days had been in his sick chamber and around his bed of suffering. But it was ordered otherwise, and we can only bow with uncovered heads and with submissive hearts to the decree of Providence, which duty. Republicans everywhere should is the supreme law that must govern us

ares to question.

President Garfield had a strong hold upon the affections of the people. No man not even excepting Mr. Lincoln, was more endeared to the masses. He was peculiarals struggles with poverty and later cumstances, his early victories and later achievements are as familiar to all of you are the books of your boyhood. He of his predecessor and he should have the support of all Republicans who approve those policies. The party in Ohio will make a grave mistake if it falls in its duty at this time.

The card from Baron Alexandre

Wanthers published in another column.

when Dame! Wester died and his remains were lying in state to be viewed by the admiring multitude, an old neighbor and friend paused at the head of the coffin, and gazing fixedly at all that was left of the great statesman said:

"When you are goue, Mr. Webster, the world will be lonesome without you."

And tonight, as we recall the universal and heartfelt sympathy which has been shown for our great President during his sections and all religions in this country and beyond the seas, and witness the sor-row that hangs like a pall over the nation, we can well exclaim: "The world will be lonesome, President Garfield, now that

vou are gone!"

He filled a large space in the country's annals, and his influence and work are "Long shall we seek his likeness, long in

And turn to all of him which may re Sighing that nature formed but one such

Let us not forget tonight to pour out our prayers for the aged mother, the be-eft widow and the fatherless children, that God may give them that consolation which no human power can bestow. And now permit me to close by saying of the great and good President what nearly fifteen years ago he said of the martyred Lincoln, in passing an eulogy upon him in the Congress of the United

'Divinely gifted man,
Whose life in low estate began,
And on a simple village green,
Who breaks his birth's invidious bar
And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
And breasts the blows of circumstance,
And samples with his avil star And grapples with his evil star. Who makes by force his merit known. And lives to clutch the golden keys. To mould a mighty state's decrees And shape the whisper of the throne. And mounting up from high to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope The pillar of a people's hope. The center of a world's desire."

Let us hope and pray that the country which he served so faithfully in life be united in his death.

A Southern View.

The Atlanta Constitution of September 30 contains the following comment upon the conviction of Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley:

"The conviction of Czolgosz, the assassin after a trial in which all the forms of law were maintained, must be a powerful warning to lawbreakers that the community moves with irresistible

force.

"While there may be pity that the criminal should have been so deluded by a dangerous cult, public safety requires the sacrifice of his life. Not only the life of the late President demands this recompense, but the safety of others is at stake. This is no time for mandlin sympathy or weak surrender to mawkishness. The authority of law has been declared, and the execution of the guilty wretch will serve as a warning to his

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